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To Study At Provident



ROSE MAXIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson will leave September 30 for Chicago where she will study at the Provident Hospital and Training School for nurses. She is a graduate of Lincoln high school and was one of the honor students in the 1940 graduating class. She had planned to leave last year but was not old enough.

HEADS OF JOBS MARCH GROUP TO CHICAGO

Lack of Books Bothers Schools

Education, temporarily hampered by lack of textbooks the first two weeks of school, will begin in earnest this week. Superintendent J. Ralph Irons has been assured that many textbooks for us in both elementary grades and high schools which were not available when school opened will reach book stores here this week. Reason given him by book corporations for the delay in shipments is shortage of ink and paper. Elementary school languages books, and Latin textbooks began arriving in small quantities Saturday, with more expected the first of the week.

DRAMATIC SOPRANO IN RECITAL AT LIBERTY

Miss Anna Catherine Lewis, dramatic soprano was presented in recital at Liberty Baptist Church, Friday, September 12. She is a student of Miss Ora Hyde at Indiana University and former student of Mrs. G. Peck of the Clute School of Music in the city. William Bell was her accompanist. The program included: "Care Selve" by Handel; "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; "Habanera" by Bizet; "Carmen" by Bizet; "The Last Rose of Summer" by Dvorak; "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschai-kowsky; "One Fine Day" Madame Butterfly by Puccini; "L'insana Parola" Adia Aria by Verdi; "The Last Rose of Summer"; "Sunshine Song"; "Comin' Thro' The Rye"; and a group of Spirituals.

Next Time You Are In Need Of Hose, Make Your Purchases At Joan's Hosiery Shop On N. W. Fourth Street

Sends Card of Thanks To "Kind" Friends

We desire to express our deep appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the recent death of our son, Abbie Lee Dorton, Henderson County. We also thank you for the florals. Signed: The Family.

Two Los Angeles Aircraft Firms Open Doors To Skilled Workers

Defense Co-Ordinator Addresses State Body At Central Labor Union

Separate V.F.W. Post To Be Installed

Fred Harvey, prominent attorney of Gary, Indiana and staff officer of the department of Indiana, V.F.W., and member of other posts in the district will be in attendance at the installation services of the colored post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Coliseum Thursday evening. The ritualistic team of Post 1114, headed by Commander Curtis E. Cross, white, will assist in the institution with John H. Strange, white acting as intallation officer. Merville A. Ray, white, will serve as instituting officer at the services which will start at eight o'clock. The new post was organized by James O. Eaton, Ray and Strange.

Mrs. Carrie Porter Passes Sunday After Short Illness

Mrs. Carrie Porter, 63, 1016 Walnut Street died Sunday after a short illness. Surviving are: daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Buckhalter Chicago, Mrs. Thelma Freels, Hebbardsville, Ky., and Miss Elenor Porter, Evansville, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Marshalls, Hebbardsville.

JOINS THE U.S. NAVY

Lilbert H. Gregory, 308 Bellemeade avenue left Tuesday for Indianapolis. He has enlisted for the regular Navy.

The young legislator who was in the limelight and one of the during the sessions of the 1941 State's most important persons Idiana Legislature was the man of the hour Thursday morning, as he made a plea for the delegates to the Indiana State Federation of Labor to practice true democracy and help save the thousand of jobless, colored skilled and unskilled workers in the Hoosier State. J. Chester Allen, author of House Bill 445, which was destined to outlaw all discrimination on defense prospects was the speaker of the hour at the morning session of the Federation of Labor meet at the Central Labor Union auditorium Mr. Allen is colored activities co-ordinator of the Indiana Defense Commission.

He pointed out that organizations and others have charged that employers and unions are discriminating against colored workers and prohibiting them from obtaining employment in defense industries. "I appeal to you to set aside any discriminatory rules or provisions directly or indirectly debarring Negroes from employment membership in your unions or apprenticeship in your trades," he told the federation. He asked that while America is calling for skilled labor to man the defense program, hundreds of thousands of trained colored workers are either not employed or employed on unskilled jobs. Governor Schrieker addressed the body in the afternoon session.

Long, Hard Fight Ends In Success For Group

Police Dept. Bond Plan Halted

An order issued by Acting Police Chief Norman Hope denies members of the Police Department authority to accept cash guarantees for a prisoner's appearance in court. The order was issued Tuesday after a Kentucky traffic violator failed to appear in City Court and it was learned he had been released after posting \$25 with the Police Department. City Clerk Spahn has complained for some time that cash guarantees posted with police do not constitute a bond, and that no legal record can be kept in his office of such transactions. After the Tuesday incident City Judge Rice ordered that bonds be made through the clerk's office as specified by law.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A long, hard fight to get qualified skilled workers in the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft companies has come to an end...the efforts of local organizations have been crowned with success...the two companies have agreed to open their doors to skilled workers of all races. This statement was made by George A. Beavers, Jr., president of the Allied Organizations Against Discrimination in National Defense. Local circles feel that the appearance of representatives of the OPM's Employment Service on the coast some time ago was a deciding factor in the "about face" tactics of the personnel directors of the two companies. Robert Weaver, nationally known employment expert, was among the group of four OPM men who were sent to Los Angeles. Every known pressure device was utilized by Mr. Beavers and his organization to force the heads to employ a more democratic policy in regards to the policy of hiring skilled workers. After President Roosevelt's executive order barring discrimination against any person on account of race, color or creed, Lockheed distributed a memorandum to all executives banning discrimination on the grounds of race in employment and a notice to that effect has been posted on all the firm's bulletin boards. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the California Eagle, the Los Angeles sentinel, and a white daily also supported the drive to get colored employed at the two aircraft firms.

Curtain Shop Leases

Construction is now under way on the room at the corner of Seventh and Main belonging to the Cook Realty Company where an attractive vitrolite front will be installed with modern windows. This will be the new home of the Curtain Shop, 615 Main street. W. R. Sheffer, proprietor, said the new location would give about four times the space. Indirect lighting and backgrounds will be installed in the first floor. A much larger stock of draperies and floor covering and an interior decorating studio will be added at the new location.

Russian Air Force Match for Germany

Noted Air Expert Says Reds Have A-1 Corps

The Luftwaffe has met its match in Russia's air force. With more than 31,000 sturdy, well-built fighting planes, declared James L. H. Peck, famous war flyer and observer, in an exclusive article in the October issue of the well-informed Flying and Popular Aviation magazine. "It may well turn out that Stalin's ace in the hole is his great reserve strength of capable pilots," Peck predicts, adding that, contrary to recent reports, there is no shortage of either ground personnel or aircraft factory workers. "After having met both Germans and Italians in combat, I would rather take on either than do battle with a Red pilot," asserts the American flyer, who piloted Russian ships while serving with the Republican air force 162nd Street, New York City, resident of Jumel Hall, 421 West during the Spanish Civil War. A the 27-year-old military aviation expert is the author of several books, including "Armies With Wings" and "So You're Going To Fly". The Reds have three new fighters in service that compare most favorably with the best Nazi combat planes, he reveals — the I-21, two-seater monoplane with two 1,300 h.p engines and speed of over 400 m. p. h., carrying two 20 mm cannon and six machine guns, and the I-18 single-seater monoplane with 1,250 h. p engine and speed of 340 m. p. h., armed with 20 mm cannon and six machine guns. "Research is responsible for the manner in which a fundamentally agricultural nation has come to produce fine airplanes in quantity and quality," Peck explains. "The Soviet system has been to modify foreign designs or copy them outright rather than to develop their own planes and engines, although there are a few domestic products." American planes or modifications form a large part of the Red air army, he discloses in the featured Flying and Popular Aviation article. Vulture attack planes and a Russian modification of a Vulture are used as dive bombers; a somewhat smaller adaption of a Douglass D. C.-3 is used as a bomber, and the backbone of the Independent Bombing Force are the heavy bombers, one of them "an accurate modification" of our four-engine Flying Fortress and Douglas B-18 and Martin "166", another a cross between the with two gun turrets, great range and fair speed. "The procurement of personnel to fly these airplanes does not appear to be much of a problem," states Peck, explaining that gliding and parachute associations, part of the Osoaviakhim (Society for Cooperation in Defense and Aviation-Chemical Development) teach boys and girls the rudiments of flying, supplying 90 percent of the Red air force personnel (in 1938). A 150,000-pilot training program was launched in December, 1936, and the goal was reported attained by the spring of 1938. An equal number probably have been turned out since. The Red air force, semi-autonomous body, is divided into 16 military districts, corresponding roughly to the Soviet republics or states, Peck reports. Each district has a commander and immediately subordinate, a district chief of air forces. The Independent Bombing Force—similar to our Combat Command—consists of "a huge and highly mobile striking force of heavy, medium and dive bombers complemented by a fighter force and reconnaissance."

ENROLLMENT IS BELOW AVERAGE IN SCHOOL

Total enrollment in the city public schools at the close of classes Friday was 15,260, compared to 15,395 at the end of the last school year in June, Superintendent Ralph Irons announced yesterday. The five high schools have a total enrollment of 5,348, a gain of 11 over last year, and the elementary schools have an enrollment of 9,912, a loss of 146. Lincoln Elementary Drops

Lincoln elementary showed a drop to 727 pupils as compared to a total of 792 in June of this year, a loss of 65 pupils. This loss was among one of the biggest declines among the grade schools. Third Avenue showed a gain of 15, with a total of 211 enrolled compared with 196 in June of this year. In the high school, only a loss of 4 students was noted. A total of 286 now enrolled, as compared with 290 in June, 1941.

Enrollment Figures for all High Schools June, '41 Sept '41

Bosse	1,579	1,497
Central	1,872	1,850
Reitz	1,376	1,483
Melhanic Arts	220	232
Lincoln	290	286
Total	5,337	5,348

Elementary Schools

Baker	726	728
Carpenter	373	401
Centennial	738	767
Chestnut-Walnut	532	500
Columbia	663	688
Daniel Wertz	382	384
Delaware	719	684
Emma Roach	427	766
Fulton	820	766
Henry Reis	589	601
Howard Roosa	753	737
Culver	821	796
Stanley Hall	549	542
Washington	563	571

Wheeler	388	381
Lincoln elementary	792	727
Third Avenue	196	211
Total	10,058	9,912
Grand Total	15,395	15,260

Delivers Emancipation Address At Rockport

ROCKPORT —(Sept. 22) — The Reverend J. M. Caldwell, prominent orator and minister of Evansville was the principal speaker here today during the all-day celebration at the City Park. The Otis Stone posse, drum and bugle corps of Evansville lead th parade. A barbecue dinner was served.

Welcomes Your Patronage

"TED" Hays, who satisfied many customers while in the oil and gasoline business at Eighth and Cherry streets is now associated with the Deep Rock Service Station at Lincoln and Line. He extends a very cordial invitation to come in patronize him. For a limited time only he is offering a first-class wash job and lubrications for the small sum of only \$1.00.

MRS. CARRIE PORTER PASSES SUN. AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Carrie Porter, the mother of Miss Eleanor Porter, manager of the Poro Beauty Salon, passed Sunday at her home, 1016 Walnut street. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hebbardsville, Ky. in the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Burial was in the McFarland cemetery.

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

GUEST WRITER—
SOCIETY SAL

For the second consecutive week I am pinch-hitting for Marylynn, who is now recuperating at her home. How happy am I with hundreds of others that she's improving so nicely.

Deepest sympathy to our popular beautician, Eleanor Porter on the passing of her mother who died Sunday to Mrs. Anna Hildreth, whose mother was very ill over the week-end to Mrs. Rose Willingham, whose sister is now confined at the St. Mary's Hospital where she was taken after falling in a man-hole on South Governor street. Society Sal wishes a speedy recovery to the above mentioned and a "hurry up and get well" to all.

Marjorie Langley celebrated an natal day last week and was she happy??? but not as much as "Happy"! September 14 was the date. Mary Julia Wilson leaves Saturday for school at Tennessee State College, as does William Stubbfield. The Charles Browns, Jr. are expecting a bundle from heaven

soon, as are the Green Roysters. The Jerry Suggs and Freddie Stewart spent several days in Nashville, Tennessee and Louisville, Ky. last week by the way, Nashville is the home of the Suggs.

Through the mails comes the information that cute Jeanne Steptean the Palm Hotel Green Room's ivory lady "whooped it up" with a birthday party Friday night at the home of Miss Mollie Anderson on So. Morton Avenue. eats and everything else that goes with the correct affairs of this sort were in evidence everywhere. Groose Wilkerson, Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, Miss Arnette Shauntee, Miss Beatrice Jackson, Mrs. Arthrene Edwards, Startling Coksey, Jas. Tate, the William Fautleroyes, Frank Rogers, James Rouse and the Henry Dullins were the young folks who enjoyed themselves.

Here's an advance style note from the fashion bureau of CBS. a bright green wool with contrasting black stripes. The banding you see here is the very latest "thing" out and is causing quite a "stir" among leading

style forecasters the nation over. Banding is being used by most of the leading designers this year as the sole means of trimming. This dress shown here is being worn by Charollette Mansion of



the CBS "Stepmother" series—a perfect example of detailing. Her Charlotte designed dog collar of gold metal flowers and green stone centers has matching earrings. This very lovely model is now on sale at one of America's most beautiful stores, BON MARCHE. By the way, you must visit the store and note how they are progressing with their remodeling program. the last time I was in there, they were unloading new display cases to be erected in that gorgeous new millinery department and Youth Center which will be located on the third floor.

Sunday morning between the hours of 8:30 and 9:00 a. m., I enjoyed one of the most beautiful and sacred Masses ever said by a Catholic Priest. it was broadcast through the facilities of Cincinnati's WLW and came from Louisiana—some point where Army maneuvers were being held. The announcer told of the ceremonies in detail which provided quite interesting, especially so, when the Mass was said. There was a 6-ft altar erected under a canopy on a truck 10-ft. square. Father John T. Burns was the priest-in-charge and Jim Cassidy was the announcer. Drums and bugles blasts were sounded instead of the regular bells at the elevation of the Chalice, the Consecration, etc. Communion was taken under the canopy of the truck while kneeling on the grass. The rendition of Lord, I Am Not Worthy, by the band was very sweet.

Among the newest of lipstick

shades for wear with the fall and winter vivid colors is rose cerise, a brilliant red with a tinge of blue. It especially complements bright fuchsias, grey greens, plum tones, winter blues, postman and navy.

Hello high schoolers here's the latest dope from style experts the backlog of the high school and college wardrobe is the untiring classic suit. From the wide choice of fabric styles this year, the newest for 1941 school life is the "window pane" plaid, which can be worn for both sport and dress-up. For your favorite lipstick, go to Sill's Drug Store, Lincoln and Governor or dial 2-6911.

Miss Nellie Shauntee is visiting in Kentucky—we miss her with that perennial smile as she serves us those delicious meals in the Sun-Rise Cafe on Lincoln in the heart of Derbyville, Mrs. Alene Thompson is now one of the chefs at the Sun-Rise. that's why the feals are so delicious.

Mrs. Rufus Morrow is now confined at the Deaconess Hospital. Mrs. Gilmore Jackson is improved greatly—she's still at the hospital. Marylynn has now been removed to her home! Great News and is everybody happy!!!

Have you visited the Shoe box since they've remodeled. 'tis gorgeously up-to-date you must visit. the new fall creations are "darlings."

The Lorenzo Hackmore of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania are in the city, the house guests of friends and relatives. Miss Lula Jennings is now in Cleveland, Ohio where she's making her permanent home.

CORRECTION — Talented Rose Maxie will do her nurse training at Provident Hospital and not Meharry in Nashville as we mentioned in last week's column. Provident is in Chicago.

Meharry Dental School Training To Be Hiked Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Plans that are being formulated call for the development and the expansion of the Dental School of Meharry Medical college. To accomplish these aims, an Administrative Committee for the School of Dentistry has been appointed. This Committee will administer the affairs of the Dental School for the coming year and will work out a long-time program. Dr. E. L. Turner, President of the college, will act as chairman and director of the School of Dentistry. Other members are D. H. Turpin, D.D.S.; J. B. Singleton, D.D.S.; R. F. Sandford, D.D.S.; Miss E. L. White, D. T. Rolfe, M.D. and S. H. Freeman, M.D.

The Committee will revise the curriculum and plan, for the faculty and staff, a program of study and instruction.

The dental faculty will be augmented and improved. A three-point program aims to increase the efficiency of the dental fac-

News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday ng, 5 p. m.

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor The Sunday School met on the regular hour of nine o'clock. The lesson was reviewed by the Superintendent. The morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Cooksey in charge. Speaking from Mark, 1st. Chapter, 22nd. verse, he delivered a very inspirational message on, "He spoke Not as the Scribes and Pharisees, But as a Man in Authority." Jesus was highlighted as the Man of the Hour.

The fall drive closed with great success and Rev. L. A. McIntyre was the speaker at the afternoon services. The Evansville Day Program, sponsored by the Baptist ministers and Dea-

con's Union for the benefit of Rev. G. L. Cooksey will be held 30 at the church of his charge. on Tuesday evening September Don't forget the date Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter.

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Girl Who Bore Son At Age 5 Is Now 8

LIMA, Peru. — Medical circles were amazed when Lina Medina, a child of five years and eight months old, gave birth to a baby boy. The baby is now 2 1-2 years old. Both mother and son are well and healthy. Lina has child ways, plays like other children, and can read and write as well as do a little sewing. Lina is the youngest mother on record.

NOTABLES JOIN THE TALLADEGA FACULTY

TALLADEGA, Ala.—On September when classes began at Talladega College, several distinguished new teachers were on hand to greet the student body.

As Professor of Modern Languages comes Dr. Berthold Friedl, a graduate of Lawrence college (Wisconsin), holding the Masters Degree from the University of Chicago and the Doctorate from the University of Paris. For the past ten years, Dr. Friedl has been a bibliographer on the French Encyclopedia.

Others added to the faculty include Dr. W. Lewis Trotter of Grinnell College and Chicago Theological Seminary and a doctorate from U. of Chicago who comes from Wesleyan U. faculty to teach sociology; Hyman Lewis of Va. Union U. and a Rosenwald Fellow of the U. of Chicago who comes from Howard U. faculty to teach social sciences.

uly. (a) Graduate training for certain faculty members.

(b) Training of recent graduates at recognized dental centers.

(c) Addition of well-trained dentists to the faculty.

During the coming years, several of the faculty members will be granted leaves to study or fellowships.

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Then our perishable bodies pass away.

Money is a blessing to the spiritual man,
He gives plentifully what he can spare,
To the house of God as he worships there.

He uses it for his family who stands in need,
And he doesn't punish anyone by hoarding and greed.
For God has taught him to treasure nothing that rusts and moths destroy.
But to lay up divine values that will bring him joy.

Money is power with the wordly man,
And he uses it extravagantly wherever he can.
Sometimes flashing it in public as a bribe,
Then again wastefully on the gambling side.
It swells his head and enlarges his chest,
And he never gives a thought where his soul will rest.

Mrs. Laura Suggs

WE, TOO HAVE TITLE TO THIS LAND
By William Henry Huff
America, America is good enough for me;
My uncles three, though Negro slaves all fought to make it free,
My portion here was bought with blood—
Three uncles sleep in Red Bank's mud.
When Count Donop came on the scene
They fought and died by Colonel Green;
May everybody understand
We, too, have title to this land.

THE LEGIONAIRES
By William Henry Huff
They outlawed this and censured that
But left the biggest crooks alone;
They slapped the dog and kicked the cat
In no uncertain voice or tone
But they were paralyzed and mum
About the Kluxers in their ranks.
Some day the world will right-ly sum
These fellows up as mouthy cranks.

MY BOOKS
By William Henry Huff
I'm not concerned about my looks
But I am wild about my books;
They truly feed my hungry mind.
Good books have always been my friends—
On them my happiness depends,
For them no substitute I find.
—2—
In days when all in front seemed dark
With books and pencils in my hand;
I pressed along toward the mark
And now since light has broken

NEW TAX TO EFFECT SINGLE MEN EARNING \$15.00 PER WEEK AND MARRIED MAKING \$30

Items of All Types to Have New Taxes Added Under Defense Measure

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 22.—The new \$3,533,400,000 tax bill will touch the single man making \$15 a week and the married man earning \$30 a week. It will also cover a multitude of items which the average person must use.

It is estimated that it will touch virtually every citizen and require an estimated 22,000,000 persons to file income tax returns of whom about \$4,900,000 will be making out returns for the first time.

Next year a person will have to pay \$5 to own an automobile, this is besides cost of licenses and a huge increase in manufacturers' tax he must pay if he buys a car.

The measure increases from 4.4 to 10 per cent cost the existing bottom-bracket rate on individuals and lifts the rates on all other income levels.

The following so-called "nuisance" taxes will be effective Oct. 1:

Six per cent on local telephone bills, 10 per cent on long-distance calls costing more than 24 cents, and 10 per cent on telegraph, radio and cable messages.

Increases from 2 1-2 to 5 cents a pound on tires and from 4 1-2 to 9 cents a pound on inner tubes.

Increase from \$3 to \$4 in the whisky gallonage tax and increases on other distilled spirits and wine.

Ten per cent on photographic apparatus, optical equipment,

luggage, sporting goods, toilet preparations, rubber articles, commercial washing machines, electric gas and oil appliances, jewelry, furs, electric signs, business machines, musical instruments, phonographs and photographic records, refrigerators, theatre and other admissions costing 10 cents and more and club dues over \$10 annually.

Five per cent on electric light bulbs.
Five per cent on night club bills.

Increase from 11 to 13 cents per pack on playing cards.

Increase from 15 to 20 per cent on rental of safety deposit boxes.

Ten dollars a year on operation on non-gambling coin-operated amusement machines and \$50 annually on coin-operated gambling machines.

Ten dollars a year on bowling alleys, billiard tables and pool tables.

Below is show a table to taxes to be paid on net income with the new surtax rate plus the old 4 per cent normal tax.

In figuring next income you first are entitle to debut \$750 if single and \$1500 if married plus \$400 for each dependent. Other deductible items include business expenses, charitable contributions and certain tax payments. Only the taxes brackets in which members of the race are likely to fall are given.

TEACHERS' PAY CASE IS HEARD

Chattanooga, Tenn., Scene of Latest Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Last Saturday, September 20, in the District Court of the United States, Eastern District of Ten-

EIGHT KILLED IN SMASH-UPS

Chicagoans Lose Lives In Highway Toll

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—(Special)—Seven residents of Chicago's South Side had their lives snuffed out in highway collision on U. S. highway 2 west of Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday night. They were Eugene Wilson, 36 years old, of 3726 Wabash Ave.; Michael Bonaparte, 37, of 4930 Indiana Ave.; Charles Uidrow, of 4318 Evans Ave.; and John Underwood of 322 E. 53rd St. Sterling Persons, 32, of 3759 S. Parkway was injured. All were riding in a machine driven by

Wilson when the accident occurred.

The other toll of three lives was taken when a machine in which they were traveling at a high rate of speed crashed into a truck. The smashup occurred on the new U. S. route 66 belt line on the outskirts of Bloomington, Ill. Those who died in this crash were Cleveland Jones, 4410 Indiana Ave.; James Rowen, 4244 Michigan Ave., and Charles Bowen of 1015 S. Damen Ave.

CANAL ZONE SEETHS WITH RACE PREJUDICE

Spingarn Reports Harse Segregation Practiced Against Negroes

NEW YORK—From a letter written last week by Arthur B. Spingarn, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, President Roosevelt learned that racial segregation in the Canal Zone, vital defense area, is "substantially the same as that existing in the lower South."

The letter states, "While the terms 'white' and 'colored' are not used, it is definitely understood that the terms 'Gold Employees' and 'Silver Employees'

which are used generally throughout the Zone designate white and colored people respectively.

"Separately commissaries, living quarters, railroad accommodations and even lavatories are established by the Canal authorities, and I have been told that a colored man is subject to arrest if he attempts to enter a white commissary.

Captured In \$1 Slaying

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Special Officer Oliver Middlebrooks left late Wednesday afternoon for Jackson, Tenn., to bring back to the city Edward McSwine, alias Judge McSwine, 2724 Sheridan avenue, who has been sought in the slaying, last Wednesday night, September 17, of Paul Tyus in front of the latter's home, 1420 North Leffingwell.

McSwine, who is only 20 years old was arrested Tuesday night, September 23, at the home of his sister on Mobile street by Jackson officers on information furnished by Officer Middlebrooks and his partners.

The two men had engaged in an argument over a dollar involved in a head-and-head dice game at the Tyus home, it was learned.

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Old Red Bank Resident Passes At Eighty

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LOCKHEED COMES ACROSS

Cause for cheers this week was the announcement by Los Angeles' efficient Allied Organizations Against Discrimination in National Defense that an official policy of non-discrimination has been declared here by the Lockheed Aircraft company.

The campaign conducted by this joint committee of Los Angeles organizations reveals a studied determination to get results, competent approach to the problem and an object lesson in community cooperation. Each device available to such a pressure group was employed. All elements which might influence Lockheed toward a democratic solution of the problem were brought into play. Conferences were held with personnel officials; the employment service of the Office of Production Management was used; President Roosevelt's historic executive order and the anti-discrimination memorandums of the OPM were fully exploited; city-wide sentiment in favor of unbiased employment was skillfully encouraged, resulting most notably in a hard-hitting pro-Negro editorial in the powerful Los Angeles Times.

Every legal and moral argument has brought to bear upon the officials at Lockheed.

Another important item in the activities of this unique joint body of Los Angeles organizations was its successful effort to enlist the support of organized labor. Although a member of the International Machinists group, whose national constitution holds an anti-Negro clause, the Lockheed workers have gone on record in favor of unbiased employment.

All in all, a fine foundation has been laid for the successful service of Negroes in all departments at Lockheed aircraft. The destiny of black labor at Lockheed is now in the hands of individual colored workers.

On top of this demonstration of efficiency, it has been suggested that the representative fabric of the Allied Organizations be changed, that Los Angeles' Anti-Discrimination effort revert to the old confusion which reigned when more than a dozen individual bodies attempted separate campaigns for defense employment. The boon of unity has borne its fruit; any talk of separation now is pure lunacy. Public opinion of the community will not permit such a turn of affairs.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

FROM THE PEN

The United States Army was estimated last week to total 1,597,810 officers and enlisted men. This includes 710,000 selectees, 535,510 regulars, 278,300 National Guard officers and men and 74,300 reserve officers.

In the past year prices for farm products have advanced 32 per cent, food stuffs, 24 per cent; and textiles 23 per cent. The cost of living in the larger cities rose 1 per cent from Mid-July to mid-August and 7 1-2 per cent since August, 1939. The general cost of living is up 17 per cent. This information comes from the office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Soldiers in the U. S. Army get 10 ounces more food per day than in the World War

The first local craft union was formed by Philadelphia shoemakers. They organized in 1792, but existed only for a short time. The shoemakers again organized in Philadelphia in 1794 and formed the Federal Society of Journeymen, Cordwainers, which maintained its existence until the date of its trial in 1806 for conspiracy.

Every young man or woman between the ages of 18 and 23 convicted of misdemeanors or felonies in California, who receive sentences from a judge in excess of three months in jail, and less than life imprisonment or death, will be turned over by the court, not to prison, but to the Youth Correction authority.

This authority will have the duty of studying each case individually and determining what treatment is best. It can commit the young person to jail, give him probation, send him to a hospital, or a forestry camp, or whatever it deems advisable. This law will soon go into effect.

The latest report reveals that out of a total of 748, 538 students in adult classes of education on the Works Projects Administration's slate during April of this year, 165,086 were colored.

They were in the following classes:
Vocational training, 13,950; literacy, 64,273; naturalization, 1,156; homemaking and parent education, 24,314; other adult education classes accounted for 61,393 adult students.
New York City reported 4,204

colored students in its Adult Education Program. California had 2,662 and the District of Columbia, 1,835.

Indiana had 801 vocational students and 1,420 enrolled in homemaking and parent education class enrollments

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator has announced that he will provide \$100,000,000 to Russia for the purchase of war materials in this country.

Statistics show that a burglary is committed in this country every two minutes, a robbery every 10 minutes, a murder every 40 minutes and an auto accident every three minutes. Those in charge of the millennium feel discouraged.

Presidential approval of six projects to provide educational, health and recreational facilities for colored civilian and military personnel in defense areas was announced last week by Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody.

Included among the projects are a 124-bed hospital at Newport News, Va., to cost \$348,300; an elementary school at Hattiesburg, Miss., \$50,595; two recreational centers for troops at Fort Bragg, N. C. totaling \$96,820 and recreational centers for troops at Fort Dix, N. J., \$82,195 and at Fort Davis N. C., \$60,000.

Other projects include a \$25,653 recreation building at Columbia, S. C., a \$34,200 venereal disease clinic at Columbia, S. C., a \$13,390 health clinic at Hinesville, Ga. a \$30,000 elementary school at Moss Point, Miss., and an addition to a high school at Newport News, Va., to cost \$119,000.

"Rental sales of the 29,827 unincorporated establishments in 1939 amounted to \$71,446,000, an increase of 49.0 percent over the corresponding total for 1935."

Colored building trades workers employed in the development of 138 defense housing projects have received nearly a million and a half dollars in wages.

SPEND SUNDAY IN HENDERSON

The Elmer Johnson, the James Greens and Mrs. Sarah 'Snokie' Dupee spent Sunday in Henderson at the home of relatives of Mrs. Johnson. The James Greens only recently returned from Chicago where they motored with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bell.

DRAFT APPLIES TO MEN

Men who have become 28 years of age since July 1, this year, are liable for military service under the draft, local board chief clerks were notified yesterday.

The present law excluded men who were 28 before July 1. The men will be required to answer questionnaires and will be eligible to call until next July 1, the clerks were notified.

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No Jim-Crow Employment Set-Up On Any Defense Works Projects

The non-discrimination policy of the Federal Works Agency was extended to cover employment in the construction of all defense public works projects by a regulation promulgated this week by Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody. The regulation was signed by John N. Eddy, Acting Federal Works Administrator.

The new regulation provides that 'there shall be no discrimination by reason of race, creed, color, national origin or political affiliations in the employment of persons qualified by training and experience for work in the development of defense housing or defense public works at the sites thereof.' The previous regulation had applied to defense housing projects only.

Implementing the general regulation is a requirement that contractors pay stipulated percentages of the total payroll to colored skilled and unskilled

workers as evidence of non-discrimination. The percentages are based on the latest available United States Occupational Census and other data.

This regulation follows the recent enactment by Congress of legislation providing for the development of educational, health, recreational and other public facilities in defense areas.

In a recent report on the operation of this non-discrimination regulation in the defense housing program it was disclosed that colored skilled and unskilled workers employed on these projects had earned nearly a million and a half dollars.

A. J. Sarre, Director of Personnel of the Federal Works Agency and W. J. Trent, Jr., Racial Relations Officer in the Personnel Division, will give special attention to the enforcement of the regulation against discrimination.

Governor Donnell Asked to Open Doors of Mo. Univ. by Miss Lucile Bluford

Kansas City Newspaper Woman Tired of Being Stalled Off Appeals for Action Against Undemocratic Rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 —Tired of waiting, Miss Lucile Bluford appealed to Governor Forrest Donnell to aid her in her fight for admission to the U. of Missouri School of Journalism, it became known Tuesday. The action was the latest in her efforts which have been waged unrelentingly in the courts since 1939.

Miss Bluford sent the Governor a telegram Sept. 18 in which she appealed to him to use in power to open the doors of the State University, which have been closed to her because of her race.

In the most recent action in Miss Bluford's legal battle, the State Supreme Court ruled that Missouri U. was not bound to admit her because she had not properly applied for a course in Journalism at Lincoln U. She contended that she had applied for the course at the Negro State university, but that there appeared no possibility that journalism school would be set up at Lincoln. The court answered to this by stating that Missouri would have to admit her if no school of journalism is set up at Lincoln in a reasonable time. States Atty. Gen. Roy McKittick recently held that Feb. 1, 1942 would be a reasonable time requirement.

The Legislature has appropriated \$65,000 for the Lincoln U. School of Journalism and Bernard Young, Jr., of the Norfolk-Journal Guide Masters from Ohio State, is among the leading candidates for dean of the school if it is organized.

Miss Thelma Ransom To Wed In Indianapolis

Mrs. Florence Ransom, 2150 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis, Indiana announces the marriage of Miss Thelma Ransom to Paul Foster Jr., Sun., September 28 at 2945 Paris Ave. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremonies.

Terre Haute Visitor Enjoys Sunday Stay

Mrs. Lillian Bradshaw, 2320 Spruce Street, Terre Haute, Indiana was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mabel Garrett and Clotella Ford on 792 S. Governor Street. Mrs. Bradshaw was feted by the local matrons and expressed as having enjoyed the hospitality very much. She attended the afternoon services at Little Hope Baptist Church.

CONVICTED IN COURT AT HENDERSON, KY.

HENDERSON, Ky., Sept. 22—In the circuit court in session here, Ellis Buckner, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment on a storehouse breaking charge, and his case was set for a later date. Steve Butler received a year for stealing chickens. Curtis Steadman has been indicated for willful murder in the alleged fatal shooting of Louis Dixon.

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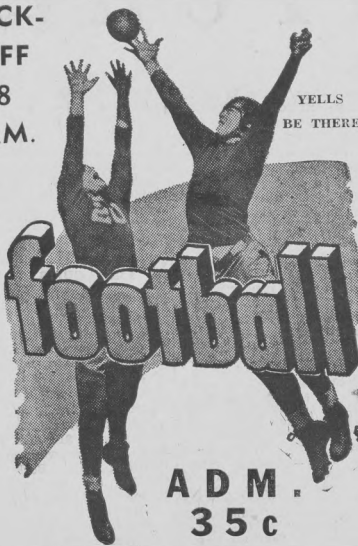
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She has appeared over radio stations in Macon, Georgia; Raleigh, N. C.; and Cincinnati, O. Marian has appeared in exclusive fay niteries in and around Cincinnati in Georgia, N. Carolina and New York. She has

worked with Leroy Scott's fine aggregation at Cincinnati's Old Vienna Restaurant, with Tiny Bradshaw and his ork at the Anchor Club in Cincy for two months, with King Perry, the Pied Piper of Swingdom at the Cotton Club. She is one of the favorites with the goers at the Cotton Club, and whenever she appears, she's good for hold-overs, ranging from two weeks to four.

She's A Composer, Too

Miss Robinson is the composer of several tunes that have won favor with the lovers of good music. Some of the members are:

'Harlem Conga,' featured by fay Ina Ray Hutton's orchestra; "Exotic Love" and "On the Mellow Side," now being used by Duke Ellington; and Cab Calloway is "Sending," "Old Man Ben," "Solid Sender" and "You Should Win a Nobel Prize."

Miss Robinson stated to this writer that, "I like it here fine. The people are so congenial and everything nice. I do hope they like me, too." We predict for Miss Robinson, a quite successful stay in the Green Room. Miss Jeanne Steptean from Chirago is the accompanist for Miss Robinson.

Robert Hill

he would proclaim the next to last Thursday in November the twentieth — Thanksgiving Day.

He reported he had a letter from the White House saying that was the day President Roosevelt had decided upon and his proclamation would be in line with the President's.

Next year the president will go back to the old Thanksgiving date—the last Thursday in November. He decreed the holiday a week earlier in 1940 in an effort to help Christmas business.

In The Courts Of The City

A 10 to 20 year prison sentence is given John Eaton, on a charge of breaking into the home of John Grant, 703 Chestnut st.

A \$10 fine and 180-day jail sentence is given L. J. Arnett on a petit larceny charge.

Suspended \$10 and costs, 60 days sentences were given to Paul and Francis Bock, 662 Line street...all pending good behavior.

Disorderly conduct was the charge.

George McCoy, 46, Louisville, Ky., was given a \$10 and costs, 90-day suspended sentence on condition he stay out of the city. "he had a little too much to much to drink."

Issac Chandler, 35, 305 East Sycamore street was a bit too tipsy and the Judge slapped a \$10 and costs, 10 days fine on him...all suspended pending good behavior.

Too much fighting proved costly to Augustus Green, 34, 402 Gum street...on an assault and battery charge, he was given \$50 and costs, 180 days.

Charlie Powell was fined \$100 and costs.

SUFFERS STROKE AT LEGION CELEBRATION

Fatal Illness Comes During Services Preliminary to His Induction as Post Commander for Tenth Term

Police Chief William Hyland died at 5 a.m. Thursday in his home, 1001 Oakley St. He was 51.

Death followed a stroke suffered about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Funkhouser Post Legion home, a few minutes before he was to have been installed as post commander for his tenth term. He never regained consciousness.

He had been suffering from high blood pressure for two years.

Wednesday was to have been a big night for the chief.

Not only was he again to become commander, but \$20,000 worth of notes on the Legion Home, which was built largely through Chief Hyland's activity, were to have been burned as a symbol of the post being free of debt.

Then the Legion Home Corporation was to present the post with a \$1000 defense bond.

State Leader Here

The installation was being handled by State Commander Carl Graham, Ft. Wayne, and delegations from surrounding towns were present.

The program was half complete Adjutant Morris Holzman noticed Chief Hyland appeared to be ill.

"What's the matter, Bill," asked Holzman.

"I've got to get out of here," Hyland replied, and with those words slumped down in his chair.

The meeting was suspended as friends helped the chief into the corridor. Then the meeting resumed, with Past Commander

Raymond J. Coudret, Hyland's personal friend for many years, standing in his place.

Mr. Hyland was taken home and a doctor summoned at once. His condition was described as serious, and after the doctor left a nurse remained on duty. About 2 a.m. the sick man's strength seemed to be failing and the doctor was summoned again.

He was given oxygen and stimulants, but failed to rally.

He was born in Evansville March 31, 1890, the son of Wm. and Lulu Hyland. He attended grade schools in Evansville, and was one of the early Press newsboys.

After he left school he worked for a time for the Yokel Meat Market, and later was employed as a railroad fireman.

Becomes Chief In 1940

When Chief Ira C. Wiltshire became ill, Mr. Hyland was made acting chief, and after Mr. Wiltshire's death was appointed chief early in July, 1940.

With the consent of the Board of Works and Safety he undertook a complete reorganization of the Police Department. Most important of these changes was elimination of the Traffic Department, with traffic officers assigned to regular police platoons.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, the Police Sick Relief Association, and the Pension Fund, and was active in all movements to improve working conditions and security for officers and their families.

Maurice Harris Leads Boosters In Lincoln Rally

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 20—Genuine, pulsating, do-or-die school spirit is in the air at Lincoln University these days—school spirit of an electric, spine-tingling quality that has not been known on the Missouri

campus since the days of the Founders. No little part of the credit for this wave of mild hysteria which has affected even the most sedate seniors and the most self-possessed professors must go to a group which is itself a newcomer to Lincoln's "Hill"—a student club formed last spring called The Boosters.

Scoring a rest period, after two hectic weeks of introducing them got off on the right foot, Lincoln and seeing that all of a record crop of freshmen to the Boosters continued their self selected mission of infecting the campus with a rabid love for "things Lincoln" last Friday by topping off a rousing pep rally with a surprise general social.

Keeping their preparations secret all week. The Boosters called their fellow students to-gather Friday evening for a pep rally on the quadrangle. When the enthusiasm was at its peak, Maurice Harris, junior, from Saint Louis and president of of the club, announced to the students from his vantage point on the steps of the Administration building that the first general social of the year would get under way within an hour. Jubilant cheers were still echoing when Harris was succeeded by Sophomore president, James Rausch, also of St. Louis, who set off more cheers by informing the freshmen in the crowd that their initiation was at an end, and that they might shed the traditional freshmen regalia and enjoy the dance.

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day 'tother dark and after almost gettin' on the tipsy side, walked away wit hthe juice ALICE WHITMAN, former tntertainer at the Green Room cards that she's up Chicago way and having a swell time ARNETTA SHAUNTEE is now swing tray slinger at Palm and KATIE BLUE at Bud's LIL-LIE MAE LEWIS is doing the spots in St. Looney. MOZETTA is spending several weeks here ere she leaves for Naptown.

WE ALL LOVE the way that Marion Robinson "sends" Sinky Hendricks by torching his newest number, "THINKING" and making mention of the composer... we all are a bit dumb about such things in Derbyville...we don't believe in helpini an entertainer by giving local talent the had it so justly deserves. Marian is simply wow-ing the patrons at the Green Room of the Palm Hotel with her nightly chirping... she terrific-ingly solid and ho!!!

BETHEL TATE IS SPORTING A NEW CHEVY, he's at the Troc now... BEATRICE "SWITCH-IE" Ford fell out in an outfit the other week that would knock your eyes out... she's a tray sizer at the Palm Hotel... MARY JULIA WILSON leaves for school this week-end... goes back to Tennessee State where she has a few more semester hours' work where she receives the shepskin... good luck toya Mary... all Derbyville be rooting forya... ARTHRENE will take he place at Bud's Lincoln Tap Room as tay slinger.

JOHN ROWLAND, ANDER-ALLEN, LAWRENCE MARTIN, James Day and Frank seem to be big buddies... they are playing the spots too... INA VERN DUNSCOMB is a school marm in North Carolina now... WILLIAM STUBBERLEFIELD LEAVES THIS WEEK FOR TENN. STATE... The two new

policemen are tops, everyone seems to like them that RUBY HENDRICKS did at the Palm the other dark was first rate... GLENN R. seems to play a lot here of late wonder why?... BEN and MARTHA are that way about each other... with park strolls, movie dates, etc... another romance that should prove interesting.

YOU ARE INVITED and welcome to inspect the clean sanitary and very modern kitchen of the Bill's Grill at Lincoln and Governor... their meals are plenty tasty, too... MARY LOU is the swing tray slinger... they are going for that COOK'S ALE in Bill's, too very delicious.

HAROLD "Pepsi-Cola" DAVIS is playing heavy these days... orbbed him at the Palm 'tother dark along with a very fine queen from Henderson, so they told me... BELFORD "Sinky" HENDRICKS was stag-ing last few blacks ago... wonder why?... JAMES "Poor Jim" TATE was very much on the courtesy side a few blacks back... could it have been the spirits that aided and abetted so???... ROY ELDRIDGE, that horn tootin' wizard is burning up the air lanes as regular trumpet man with Gene Kruppa, big time fay band now appearing nightly in America's most beautiful nitery, Hollywood's Palladium in the land of "honey"... California to you.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK... she walked into a small business firm and asked to use the phone... when the request was granted, she asked the manager to step outside as she wished to engage in a private conversation... the firm is only a one-room affair.

A FEW EX-EVANSVILLE MUSICIANS... REGINALD EMMETT is totin' his trumpet up Detroit way... CLARENCE ROSE is doing a totin act in the same city... he's a trumpet man... WILLIAM "Bill" OSBORNE is cornet toothn for Uncle Samuel in the army as is RUBIN REEVES.

DAVE'S in town... has been to Detroit... BOOKER PAULE is in Dayton, Ohio... The ROBERT "Bob" LAMBERT'S home on Bellemeade near Elliott's is a dream... MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN merits an orchid for the way she togs... only the latest styles... MRS. BEULAH SPRINGER is visiting from De-

troit... she's the houst guests of the McElroy... OTIS WILLING-HAM and RAYMOND LOVE-LACE spent the week-end in Naptown... JACK TAYLOR and MARIE JONES seem to be that way about each other.

LEROY HUGHES is one of the Avenue's playboys... LOUISE JENNINGS' new hair do is completely snazzy... take her to come up with the very becoming and beautiful creations in that line... she's a beautician you know... should hear she and CHRISTINE MCFARLAND rave over the fine times they had in Naptown when the MME. C. J. WALKER graduates were in session... JO JO is sport-ing a new straw with a little red hand... now that Mary is leaving he will have to find another to address those Inng "screching" love letters and send those boxes of candy... of course he could send them to school... would always be welcomed there, especially w... Your head is buried "Knee-Deep" in just them many books

FRANCES MAYS looks just that snappy in that brown felt hat... wonder could her heart be in Ft. Leonard Wood in Mo?... GENE MALONE gets the nod for being Derbyville's neatest and best togger... not to the extreme yet very much in style... JIMMY NORMAN is just that way abouta Martha McDowell of Providence, Ky... MEZZIE McELROY is doing a fine job of plastering in those Lincoln Gardens apartment... CELES and PETE seem not to be able to forget those fine times of youre... but what's a little talking??

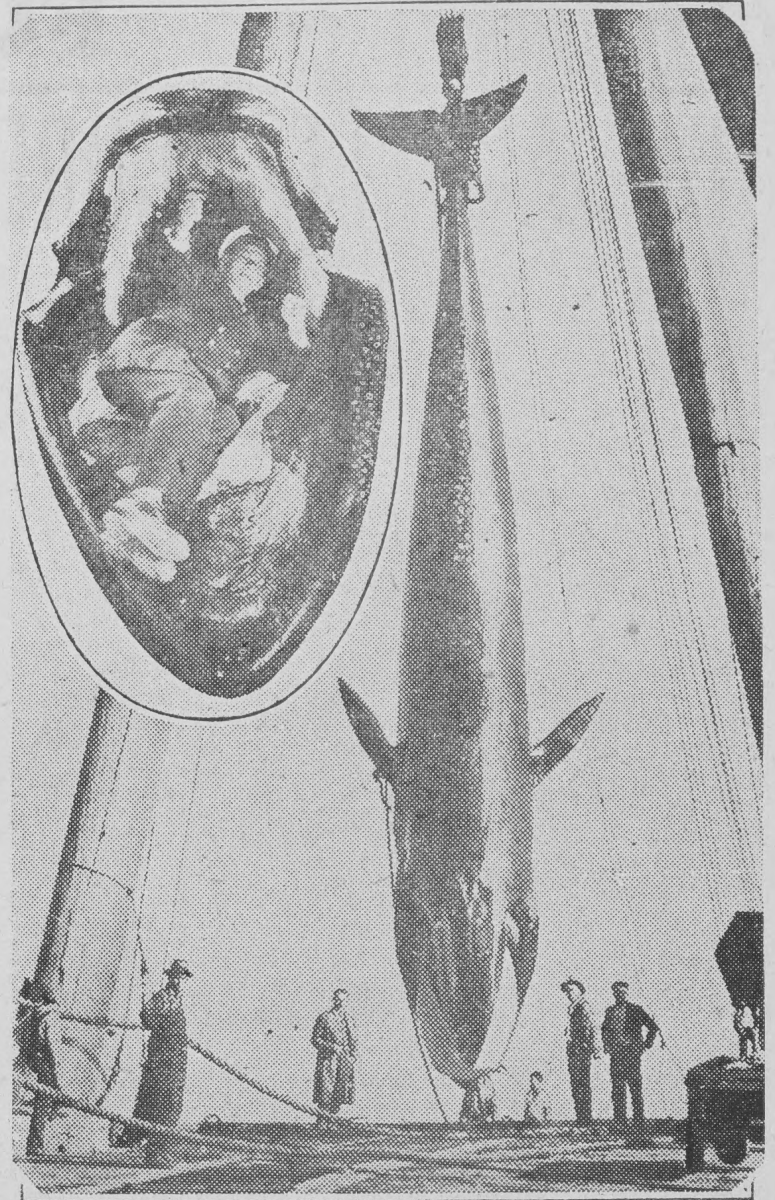
OLE MAN BAD LUCK seems to be doggin the tracks of DAVID GEE, former Hotel McCurdy waiter... he lost his mother and father back in the spring, only a few days apart and he has suffered another stroke... he's Louisville... RUBY'S cute with an aunt about 20 miles from daughter from Clarksville was in the city the other week... DICK TYLER and JOANNA have come to the parting of the ways... she's in K. Y... We must (even though it's late) extend our heartfelt sympathy to SAM and JAMES MCBRIDE on the loss of their dad several weeks ago... They still go for Dade's bergers with distinction at 607 So. Elliott Street.

Spied two M. B. C. deacons playing Satdee dark... For a real good common sense conservation, talk to LEE WARE, ace shoe man at the SHOE HOSPITAL some time... the lad is deep and talks on conversations of great interest... his work at the Hospital is equally worthy of praise... try him sometime.

TOMMY POWELL is much improved, he's on crutches but getting around well... TONY MARTIN'S "Intermezzo" is getting heavy plays in Bud's Lincoln Tap Room as is Falls City's new Dragon Ale... try them both some time you'll get your kicks!!!... CECELIA "GOOD TR" JOHNSON is in town jock-ing finer than ever... she's spent the time doing the hot spots in Louisville, Nashville, Owensboro, St. Louis, Cincinnati Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and his home, now.

PROFESSOR COOPER, former dean of music at Lincoln High School is now in the city after spending more than three years in Chicago... he's here on busi-

See This Big Whale, Here!



Pictured above is "Collossus" monster 68-ton whale measuring 55 feet in length, as she was being take from the water Long Beach, California, last September. The large hoist is shown lifting the mammoth creature out of the water in order to place it on a specially constructed railroad car which is now making a trans-continental tour and will be in Evansville for a 2 day and night engagement Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 on the railroad siding at Eighth and Lo-

cust St. The mammoth show with many other sights and wonders including a giant octopus, polar penguins, a trained flea circus in which regular dog and cat variety of fleas perform almost unbelievable stunts and numerous other odities will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. and all children 14 years old and under will be admitted free when accompanied with adults. After closing in Evansville Sunday night the show will move to Henderson, Ky., for showing Monday and Monday night.

ness... "while in Chicago over three hundred Evansville acquaintances called on him"... a tribute to his personality, ability and knack of getting along with everyone... he's stopping with Mrs. Childers on Bellemeade.

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DE-JARNETT SCORES TWICE TO LEAD HATCHETS TO VICTORY

All Derbyville's Pulling for Billy



BILL HILLENBRAND, shown in practice stride is hailed as one of the best sophomore half backs of the 1941 Western conference eyes on this big ex-Memorial crop. All Derbyville has its star and will be pulling for "Billy" to lug some pigskin a-plenty Saturday when Indiana Univer-

sity, the team on which he plays, meets Detroit U. in Bloomington. The big 190-pounder "kicked up a lot" of dirt, dust and mud in the eyes of would be tacklers in season past at Bosse Field, Saturday is the season's opener for the Hoosiers.

Photo Courtesy. Courier.

Harmon Tallies To Help Team Roll Up 21 Points

WASHINGTON—Coach Marion Crawley's Hatchets continue to set a terrific pace on the gridiron with "pigskin-toting" De-Jarnett leading the packs with the aid of two long strong arms and legs and a powerful drive. He's the same DeJarnett who plays a 'whale of a game' on the basketball court. In the game other star, was crossing the line with Dugger here this week, he tallied twice while Harmon, an-by the two sepa aces were the for another. These touchdowns only scores with the exception of a score by Wolfe of Dugger.

The Dugger team was no match for the Hatchets and had only a 14-6 look-in at the half. Dugger (6) Washington (21)

Wolfe	LE	Harmon
Dunder	LT	Farris
Dicks	C	Howard
Moody	C	Fitzpatrick
Borders	RG	Lett
Harlon	RT	Barber
Boone	RE	Littel
Watkins	QB	Madden
Rowe	LH	Hochgesang
Butler	RH	DeJarnett
Walters	FB	Crane
Dugger	—	0 6 0 0-6
Washington	—	7 7 0 7-21

Scoring touchdowns — Washington; DeJarnett 2, Harmon. Dugger—Wolfe.

Extra points — Washington: Madden, Hochgesang, Wimmerhauer.

Officials: Referee, Springer; umpire, Pointer; head linesman, Bradley.

NBA Rankings Include Many Colored Battlers

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(ANP)—The National Boxing association released its annual ranking of fighters Wednesday in competition with the New York association's ratings, some of who were not rated very high by the NBA. Many colored fighters are included in the list most of them being logical tenders for the various titles, outstanding boxers, or receiving honorable mention.

Booker Beckwith of Illinois and Jimmy Bivens Ohio, were held to be the leading contenders for the lightweight championship, with Bobby Montgomery, Pennsylvania listed as a possible contender in the light-

'Joe Louis Over Nova In 5 Rounds' - Williams

Welterweight Contender Says Champ is Rested

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—Holman Williams, one of the country's leading welterweights, has boxing once a month as he has been with Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, since the day when Joe dropped his violin and donned the boxing gloves That was in 1923.

Therefore, there probably is no one better able to judge the Joe Louis of the past and the fellow who will meet Lou Nova in the 19th defense of the title in the Polo Grounds on September 29th.

"Joe is just as good today as he ever was," asserts Louis' constant companion.

"He hasn't changed a bit in form or boxing skill or hitting ability and I look for him to beat Nova in about five rounds. Just because several of Joe's opponents have been going along with Joe, is no reason to judge him as being on the downgrade. Relied on Punch

"When Joe first started and rolled up those jigtime kayoes, he was a killer, who relied entirely on his punch. But with the passing of time he learned boxing and has come to resort to the science of game for victories rather than on brute force.

"Joe's style, which is not fancy, I'll admit, does not impart to the average fight fan that he is clever. But he is. He bides his time to take his man, which is no reason to write him down as a fellow who has lost his punch. He hits hard and often now, where he used to rely on one blow to end it all. In doing that he minimizes his own

danger of getting hurt. Fighting Too Often?

"Another reason for Joe's long-winded fights may be due to the fact that he has been fighting too often. It's all right for a little man to fight once a month or so, but a big fellow. Joe has no business boxing once a month as he has been doing this year. You will see the difference in him when he fights Nova."

"He has had more than three months rest and came into the training camp ready to work hard. He did a lot of roadwork, which is the secret of his great stamina and endurance. His mental state is fine and that and endurance something im. is something important to an athlete.

"Slipping. I can't see it. I'd know if he were. I watch for that period of retrogression in him. You know every fighter has his favorite punch. Joe has his. When I see him missing with it and getting hit, then I'll know he is going back. What that punch is, I will not reveal, but I will say that Joe's left is his better hand. His left jab alone is better than 9-10ths of the heavyweight fighters' rights. "I've seen him stop many a big fellow with the big gloves in the gym with it."

"You're right," broke in Jack Blackburn. "Joe is the fastest hitter I ever saw with either hand and he's doing everything just right."

At Ala. State



MARSHALL TYLER, member of the '41 graduating class of Lincoln high school has matriculated at Alabama State Teachers College in Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Tyler is a star athlete and won letters for his prowess on the gridiron and cinder paths. He played in the back field and ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes in record time.

Lou Montgomery To Coach Pros

BOSTON—Big league football comes to Boston with a bang with the debut of Lou Montgomery's Blackhaws, Boston's only all colored pro team. The Blackhaws are backed by Montgomery and the equally famous Jones Brothers of theatrical fame, both of whom will take active parts in the playing schedule as wass as the managerial end.

Lou Montgomery, former Boston College star as coach, and Maxwell Jones as one of the line coaches assisting them will be Spike Corbin, last year All American colored tackle from West Virginia State college. The blackhaws will boast of a line average of 230 pounds and with a list of former high school, college, semi-pro and pro stars, and will offer the public a brand of football from the Rockne system which Montgomery learned so well at B. C. under Frank Leahy.

The greater part of the Blackhaws' schedule will be played home and against such teams as the New York Brown Bombers, Newark Bears, Paterson Panthers and Providence Steam Rollers, best in pro teams

Ray Robinson K. O.s Shapiro In Third Round

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 — Ray Robinson, Harlem lightweight, knocked out Maxie Shapiro local east sider, in the third round in Madison Square Garden last night for his 24th straight victory as a professional.

Held fairly even in the first round, Robinson floored his stumpy rival twice in the second and had him on the canvas twice more in the third before Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and stopped the bout after 2 minutes 4 seconds of that round, with Shapiro helpless against the ropes in his own corner.

It was the 20th knockout the Negro boxer has scored in his string of 24 triumphs since he left the amateurs only last October.

A crowd of 11,945 paid a gross

of \$21,822 to see the show.

Promoter Mike Jacobs after tonight's bout began laying plans to move Robinson into a lightweight title shot against the winner of the forthcoming bout between Lew Jenkins who holds the New York state commission's sanction as champion, and Sammy Angott of Louisville and Washington, Pa., who is recognized by the National Boxing association.

SIX IN AUTO THEFT

Six youths were arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Louis Brown, 4011 Enright avenue.

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By JULIUS W. HOLDER

(Guest Writer)

"Dusty" Decker was in town over the week end from McCormick Creek State Park and asked that I take over for him this week . . . so here 'tis.

Coach Ned Niles, fresh from a summer's sojourn in the far East, to Boston, his home town to be exact, is back at the post and is "whipping" up a squad of Purple and Gold warriors who should do some very fine "romping" for Lincoln this season.

Lincoln Lions lost the following last June: guards, Hubert Barbry, and Charles Alston, centers, Marcellus Stepp and Clarence Fields; tackles, Clarence Lockett, Benjamin Caines and William Whittaker; backs, Carroll Killbrow and Marshal Tyler.

In spite of these losses this column predicts that the Lions will have a team, even superior to the "eleven" that carried the '40 colors of Purple and Gold. Coach Niles will have George Turpin, triple threat, Prentis Bethel, hard running fullback, Leroy Yates, a more than fair passer, fair kicker and a very sweet runner and ball totor par-excellent, Matchem, a good end and pass snatcher, Israel Jones, a hard line-smashing tackle and captain in a number of 1940 games, William "Buck Jones" Smith, a fast end that you'll hear and read a lot about.

McFarland is showing up well at tackle while Skinner is playing a whale of a game at guard. Miller's playing at center should prove quite helpful to the Lions in their championship drive—good on defense and poison on offense. Warfield should prove good at guard with a little more "polishing up". Maurice Coates is a bit slower than last year, maybe its because of the increased poundage—with a little rub down and a bit more exercise he should be Coach Niles' answer to a prayer for an excellent quarterback. Smalling is running rather "sweet" in the backfield.

I got a chance to peek in as the lads were doing some scrim-

mage work on the gridiron Wednesday and Thursday and from my observations the above mentioned information was gathered. Several others showed a fair promise to turn in some sterling power and drive in Coach Niles' campaign for football supremacy in the tri-state school area.

Martin and Robinson at the terminal positions looked good—Charles "Little" Turpin, Joe "Big" Williams, Lovelace and Barrett at quarter, guards and half, respectively, all played stellar roles and may see a lot of action in the regular lineup of the Lions this season. Bundy and Lawrence, two "swell" backs may surprise a lot of people. Williams at tackle, Matthews at guard and Perry Smith at center were other good players. Bundy's kicking will aid the Lions greatly, he's getting off around 40 yards average—Coates, Yates and George Turpin will also do some kicking.

Turpin hasn't been doing very much as he is rapidly recovering from injuries suffered this summer near Chicago, but he's expected to be in the lineup for the first tilt with Murray, Kentucky the first Saturday in October. This will be the curtain raiser for the Lions in Lincoln Stadium.

Miller has moved up from last year's second team and is showing marvelous improvement . . . should get the regular center position. Yates' kicking, passing and running should be almost perfect by the time the squad tangles with the Kentuckians he was shifted from end to the backfield. He was "dynamite" at the terminal post last year . . . it seems that a shortage of good backs forced the change . . . Yates, if kept at the backfield position should prove even better than George "Peter Rabbit" Barrett (Spare the bricks readers)

Jack Willis, the mighty Lincoln Municipal gridder of the past three seasons has been assisting Coach Niles . . . Jack played with Charles "Dusty" Decker's Merchant Bombers' eleven last fall, in two or three

games and was he good!!

Lincoln's Football Schedule

Sept. 27 — — — — — Open

Oct. 4 — Murray, Ky. (there) (Night)

Oct. 10 — — — — — Cairo, Ill. (there) (Night)

Oct. 18, Sumner, St. Louis (here) (Night)

Oct. 24, Clarksville, Tenn. (there)

Oct. 31, Pearl, Nashville, Tenn. (there)

Nov. 7, Columbia, Tenn. (there)

Nov. 15, Henderson, Ky. (here) (Night)

Nov. 20, Paducah, Ky. (here) (Thanksgiving Morning, 10 a m)

FROM THE LAND OF SPORTS

J. O. "Rooster" Coffee is gunning for a terminal post on the Univ. of Indiana's football team. Bill Hillenbrand, the fay flash of two season's ago at Memorial is being primed by Bo McMillin as Indiana's passer this season. . . . Booker Beckwith, heavy-hitting Gary battler is matched with Bob Pastor for a fight in Chicago November 7. *** The annual Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game ill be held in Soldier Field in Chicago. Friday night October 10 at 8:30 o'clock. *** Kenny Washington, the sepa flash from the Univ. of California at Los Angeles is the father of a son named, Kenneth Stanley Washington, Jr., born last week. *** First odds show Joe Louis 11-5 choice to survive the "cosmic punches" of Lou Nova . . . but there are chances that the price will be slashed as support for Nova is growing or the publicity is just that good. *** Don't forget to tune in on the Louis-Nova fight Monday night.

Lucius Jones, sports editor for the SNS gives his predictions on the outstanding grid teams of the year:

... CIAA—Morgan, J. C. Smith, A. & T., and Licoln, with Va. State a threat.

SIAC—Morris Brown, Florida, Alabama, and Lane with Le Moyne and Tuskegee bearing watching.

Midwest—Kentucky State, Wilberforce.

Southwest — Southern, Texas, Langston, Prairie View.

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